

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK**

----- X

The Authors Guild, Inc., Associational Plaintiff,	:
Betty Miles, Joseph Goulden, and Jim Bouton,	:
individually and on behalf of all others similarly	:
situated,	:
	:
Plaintiffs,	:
	:
v.	:
	:
Google Inc.,	:
	:
Defendant.	:
	:

----- X

Case No. 05 CV 8136-DC

EXHIBIT

1

[PART 3 OF 3]

**TO THE DECLARATION OF MICHAEL J. BONI IN SUPPORT OF PLAINTIFFS'
OPPOSITION TO DEFENDANT GOOGLE'S MOTION FOR SUMMARY JUDGMENT**

From inside the book

20 pages matching **walk** in this book

Page 18

wnat pepper games are, really; looking busy without actually doing anything.

Sheldon was talking about that today. He says what he does is walk around policing up the area and no one ever hollers at him for that. He also walks back and forth to the dugout as if he's on an important mission "Do something" Shellie said "Walk bend throw a ball into

Page 139

wrong to throw a fastball to a good hitter with a 3-and-2 count unless I've got a big lead, and I think it's wrong to throw a fastball 3 and 1 in a close game, and it's wrong to throw a fastball 3 and 0 when a home run or hit would beat me. In every case I'd rather walk the guy with my best pitch than let him beat me with one swing at my worst.

Page 291

It's interesting that they'd rather pay for a single room than have me room with Hovley. Just like the Yankees. They must think whatever it is I have that they don't like is catching.

I didn't tell Paul about the switch. Let him find out himself.

From inside the book

10 pages matching **bottom** in this book

Page 4

Lauderdale—a bit late because I'd spent six months in the army—Dan Topping, Jr., son of the owner, and the guy who was supposed to sign all the lower-echelon players like me, handed me a contract and said, "Just sign here, on the bottom line."

I unfolded the contract and it was for \$9,000—if I made the team.

Page 149

MAY
4

Page 193

knuckleball. And all I wound up with was a save.

I had a great knuckleball when I went in, but I lost it in the eighth. I got by on fastballs. In the bottom half we took an awful long time hitting so I asked Sal if I could try throwing a little to get the feel of the knuckleball back. "Nah," he said. "You're doing all right. Be-

From inside the book

25 pages matching **top** in this book

Page 132

hollered at the top of his voice, "Hey, Sheldon, Joe wants to see you in his office." Everybody in the outfield heard.

Page 174

I spent a lot of time looking at hairpieces when the hair started to get thin on top. And the hair he still has is all curly and frizzy when he lets it grow long. So he carries around all kinds of equipment in a little blue Pan Am bag. Things like a hot comb, various greases and salves, glue for the hairpiece, hair-straightener—and even a hair-dryer. He carries it wherever he goes, on the buses to the park, on airplanes. You

Page 365

I was dying to watch, I turned around and sat down on the bench. It was more neurotic than sensible.

I can't stand the tension of these games. Poor Larry Dierker had a no-hitter going into the ninth inning and hung in there until the top of the thirteenth. We pinch-hit for him, scored two runs and then Gladding

From inside the book

53 pages matching **pitchers** in this book

Page 33

doing the same thing. One day Fritz got Steve Hamilton and Joe Verbanic and about three or four other pitchers to carry two balls around with them wherever they went. It drove The Colonel out of his mind.

The following spring Fritz was removed as my roommate. The Colonel kept telling Fritz not to worry that pretty soon he wouldn't have

Page 67

club, and you don't make ballclubs arguing with pitching coaches.

Afterward in the outfield we talked about one-pitch pitchers. Ryne Duren was a one-pitch pitcher. His one pitch was a wild warm-up. Ryne wore glasses that looked like the bottoms of Coke bottles, and he'd be sort of steered out to the mound and he'd peer in at the catcher and let his first warm-up pitch over the screen and the intimidation was

Page 122

shape and a good pitcher. As Johnny Sain says, "You don't run the damn ball across the plate. If running did it, they'd look for pitchers on track teams." It's one of the reasons he's such a popular pitching coach.

There are pitchers who tell you that they've played for men who made them run miles a day and some who made them run hardly at all

From inside the book

80 pages matching clubhouse in this book

Page 54

...ought that the best way to get through professional careers is never to let on you have an education.

Well, Mincher was talking about going to see a Johnny Cash show, and I imagine when he talks about Johnny Cash it's like the Negro players talking about James Brown. Lots of times in the clubhouse you'll have a radio on and every once in a while it gets switched back

Page 155

could air their gripes. At the meeting, which lasted about twenty minutes, there were complaints about the beds in some of the hotels, the lack of a roof over the bench in the bullpen, the bare cement floor in the clubhouse and the absence of a watercooler in the clubhouse. Imagine having to take our greenies with beer. Big things like that.

It was also pointed out that when an exhibition game is scheduled

Page 175

So everyone was tired and angry and upset and you could hear a pin drop in the clubhouse because after a loss that's the way it's run-

From inside the book

26 pages matching **mincher** in this book

Page 91

and pleased me. Don Mincher seconded. Then someone nominated Gary Bell and the two of us left the room. Gary won it by one vote, and

91

Page 249

everybody as funny that Mincher, a member of the club, should suddenly get so uppity with a guy we all knew he was very friendly with.

Page 300

probably around \$5,900."

Naturally I promptly told Mincher that the only difference between a charter flight and commercial was \$700. Just as naturally, Mincher goes to Gabe Paul and says, "What's the story, Gabe? We found out that there's only a \$700 difference between charter and commercial. And we don't think the ballclub should be paying with that kind of

From inside the book

45 pages matching **talbot** in this book

Page 170

outfielder Dick Simpson. We also traded Aker for my old friend Fred Talbot. This is a little disturbing because Talbot and I didn't care too much for each other over there in New York. We're exact opposites. He's country and I'm city, and I always felt uncomfortable around him.

It's interesting, though, to see the Yankees trade Talbot, the guy they decided to keep instead of me two years ago. And they traded him

Page 193

money or something to us?"

Almost everybody laughed.

Ah, the ballgame. Steve Barber started. The last time he got a big lead but had to leave in the fifth. That's how Talbot got his quick win.

Page 225

all knew what it was, a legal document written by a local lawyer friend of Ranew's that announced a paternity suit against Talbot by an anonymous girl in New York. A paternity suit is only somewhat worse than being accused of murder. No matter how innocent you are, you lose. Who wants to win a paternity suit?

Business in the clubhouse seemed to be normal. but in fact every-

From inside the book

39 pages matching "gary bell" in this book

Page 37

...today."

After the game Bobbie and I were at a party with Gary Bell and his wife and Steve Barber and his. Gary's wife, Nan, said she'd been anxious to meet me since she'd read in the Pilot spring guidebook that

Page 91

it was not good news to hear that we're going to start the season with only nine pitchers. Besides that, we traded Chico Salmon to Baltimore for Gene Brabender, "a hard-throwing righthanded country boy," said Steve Barber. I look at the pitching staff and I see six guys who have it made: Diego Segui, Marty Pattin, Jack Aker, Gary Bell, Steve Barber

Page 154

The meeting before the game was marvelous. When we went over the hitters Gary Bell had the same comment on each one: "Smoke

From inside the book

88 pages matching **guys** in this book

Page 27

curve wasn't sharp and he was walking a lot of guys. He's got about eight kids and spring training means more to him than a lot of other

Page 106

the big leagues.

Coaches have little real responsibility, so it seems to me they should, at the very least, try to help club morale—cheer guys onward and upward, make jokes and smooth out little problems before they become big ones.

Page 140

worry about coming in with men on base.

"Finally, I don't think it's fair to compare me right away with guys like Nickro, Wood, Fisher and Wilhelm. They're top pitchers and I think I should be allowed to be only fair or even mediocre for a while—say, a month or six weeks. After all, the other guys have had years."

From inside the book

81 pages matching **asked** in this book

Page 117

time with that one) are still in Phoenix and I won't join them until they come home. They play in Tulsa first, so I called Bob Lemon, who's the manager, and asked if he intended to use me as a starter right away and he said no, he planned to use me in relief and that I might as well wait for them to get home.

Page 234

I asked him what he meant by that.

"Well, one time we were sitting in a restaurant," O'Donoghue said

Page 235

Joe.

"I don't know why everyone laughed," Brabender said later. "I thought it was a good question."

"Yeah, but Jim asked it," Marshall said. "So we're all supposed to laugh. You should have asked it, Gene. Then we would have gotten

From inside the book

20 pages matching **ballclub** in this book

Page 254

guilty until proven innocent.

That's what happened around the Yankees too. When Johnny Keane was manager and losing control of the ballclub, there was a story in the paper quoting an unnamed player as saying that Keane was a bad manager, that he was handling the club poorly, that none of the

Page 300

base, Fred Laibor yelled at him, "Comon, fat boy, regroup out there."

There was a lot of grouching about the flight home. We had a three-hour wait after the game was over and then an hour-and-a-half wait in Chicago. If we had a charter flight we could have gotten in to Seattle at about twelve-thirty instead of four-thirty. The ballclub argues that it costs too much money to charter a plane and generally we just shrug

Page 351

body listens when he talks: "You know a ballclub I can't see? I just can't see Atlanta. They just don't seem to have the depth. You know another club I can't see? Ours."

Fred Gladding, called Fred Flintstone, doesn't look like a baseball

From inside the book

30 pages matching **ballpark** in this book

Page 82

and Bell is one of the leading practitioners. "When I get home I'm going to knock my old lady's eyebrows off," he'll say. Or he'll go up to Ray Oyler and say, "Ray, when you come to the ballpark tomorrow will you bring my socks? I left them under your bed."

Sometimes you'll get this kind of conversation:

Page 190

"Yean, surre."

And I've known ballplayers who thought it was great fun to turn on a tape-recorder under the bed while they were making it with their latest broad and play it back on the bus to the ballpark the next day.

Johnny Sain returned my call this morning and we had a long talk

Page 396

"If you don't you have to stay in the barracks and they padlock the doors at midnight," he said. "If you don't make it in, you have to pound on the door and that's the way they catch you."

From inside the book

11 pages matching **ballplayer** in this book

Page xii

to be a big-league ballplayer and why I still want to get back on top again. I *enjoy* the fame of being a big-league ballplayer. I get a tremendous kick out of people wanting my autograph. In fact, I feel hurt if I go someplace where I think I should be recognized and no one asks me for it. I enjoy signing them and posing for pictures and answering reporters' questions and having people recognize me on the street. A lot

Page 280

and I've heard some of the people on the Yankees say you're kind of crazy and silly and I was told, 'You got stuck with one there.' But I tell them, 'As far as I'm concerned, if he gives me a hundred percent on the field, I'm going to use him. I'm judging him strictly as a ballplayer.' You hear all kinds of things through the grapevine. Bouton is

Page 282

That's a tough spot for a ballplayer. What could Steve have said? "My arm doesn't hurt but I don't think it would be a good idea to work anymore." No chance. So he stood out there risking two months of rehabilitation for one stinking ballgame, which we eventually lost anyway.

From inside the book

35 pages matching **batting** in this book

Page 25

But he's getting the idea.

Got a big day tomorrow. Ten minutes of batting practice. I think I'll use the Johnny James (former Yankee pitcher) theory of batting practice. Under this theory you imagine you're in a game and you move your pitches around on the hitter, dust him off, throw sliders, the works. The hitters hate it. But it helped Johnny James make the team.

Page 117

not any more money, but we might not be able to get the \$500 back if we can't rent to somebody else.

A lot of players don't have the problems we do because they leave their families at home and live in hotels. That's for one of two reasons. They're just starting out and don't make enough money. Or their kids are old enough to be in school and they don't want to take them out.

Page 163

up, and one of the fines is for fraternizing with the opposition. With the Yankees in town this has already cost me \$2. On the other hand, I have had some satisfactions. One of the games is splitting the pitching staff into two teams during batting practice, with the losing team having to drop 50¢ into the kitty. I'm a terrible hitter in batting practice, possibly

From inside the book

10 pages matching **swing** in this book

Page 48

to tell about his conversations with Keane. He said they'd go like this:

"How do your legs feel today, Mick?"

"Not too good."

"Yes, but how do they feel?"

"It hurts when I run, the right one especially. I can't stride on it
-----"

Page 103

EVERYONE WORKS OUT pregame nervousness in his own way. Tommy Davis was standing in the middle of the clubhouse taking a hitting stance with no bat in his hands, anticipating the pitch, striding into it, checking his swing and then going back and doing it all over again. It reminded me of a guy going over his notes just before a final exam, knowing all the time it wasn't going to do any good. If you don't have

Page 314

I felt right back in the swing of things. I guess Mike Marshall was right. It doesn't hurt to apologize.

We scored a run in the ninth, which meant we had just enough runs to lose 4-3. I think that's six in a row now and we're in fifth place. Nobody talks about it except Joe Schultz

From inside the book

12 pages matching **blefary** in this book

Page 363

IL

Atlanta

Blefary was giving me the business tonight. The first

Page 371

There was a play in yesterday's game that would have been funny if it weren't so bad. We were leading 2-1 at the time and Jimmy Wynn's on second. With two out Blefary hits a clean single to right, certain to score Wynn—except that Wynn rounds third, gets halfway home, then realizes that he hasn't touched third. So back he goes, tags it and

Page 382

but he couldn't stop." Frontrunning was in his blood.

Curt Blefary is a big, rough, physical man. He likes to slap people on the back too hard, jab you in the ribs, squeeze your arm black and blue. He also likes to charge Robert, our twenty-five-year-old club-

From inside the book

33 pages matching **boys** in this book

Page 83

...ing around with the boys you're accepted as an ace. Johnny Blanchard of the Yankees was an ace. He was just another jocko, but he was an ace because he was always out with Mickey Mantle and the boys, drinking, partying, playing cards. Every once in a while, just to enhance his image, he'd smack some poor guy off a bar stool and that was great. Johnny Blanchard was one of the boys.

Page 179

20

I'm trying so hard to be one of the boys I'm even listening to country music. And enjoying it. The back of the bus is the

Page 221

sent him a big box of cookies and he put them out on the table before the game. "Let's get to these cookies," Joe Schultz said. "They came all the way from southern Illinois."

Sitting at the table at the time was one of the young clubhouse boys, and he was reading a high-school biology book. Joe peered over his shoulder for a while and then said, "Wow, Bouten, this is something

From inside the book

79 pages matching **called** in this book

Page 120

One of our guys, Steve, who opened and closed a checking account in three days." True. We have taken the money out of our Seattle account and will deposit it in Vancouver. But we're optimistic. We're leaving a few dollars in the Seattle account in case I get called up later this summer. I should say *when I get called up*.

Page 204

were. I'd have called you in here. You've helped the team. I'm pleased."

He wasn't going to let me off without some kind of lecture, however. About a week or so ago I'd been warming up for what seemed like an hour and finally put my jacket on and sat down. "Crissakes, don't sit down out there." Sal Maolie had told me. "It looks horseshit

Page 376

"Curfew," he said. "Twelve-o'clock curfew."

When I got up to the room Norm Miller said, "They called, they called."

"What time?"

"Well, they called at eleven."

From inside the book

 club

78 pages matching **club** in this book

Page 23

assume, that is correct. He assume it's not because he's always checking the stock tables and because between 1932, when he began to play for the Yankees, and 1968, when he left as a coach, he had pulled down some 23 World Series shares in addition to his considerable salary. And no one has noticed him spending very much of it. In addition, starting at age fifty, he elected—possibly through foolishness, more likely

Page 47

I don't know, he said. He was growing by now. When it starts feeling better then you can start throwing again." Real scientific.

I believe Dr. Gaynor was actually offended when you came to him with an injury. You were imposing on his time. I'm sure there were a lot of guys who chose not to go to him with injuries because they didn't want to take his cuff. I know I did. Mickey Mantle and Whitey

Page 120

Having made the move to Syracuse a couple of times and then to Seattle and now to Vancouver makes me a member of a not very exclusive club. Us battered bastards of baseball are the biggest customers of the U.S. Post Office, forwarding-address department. I've seen letters chasing guys for months, years even. Sometimes you walk into a club-

From inside the book

30 pages matching **coach** in this book

Page 18

Lots of holler out there in the infield. "Fire it in there, baby." "C'mon, Joey." "Chuck it in there." And the word for *that*, friends, is false chatter. You don't hear it as much during the season because nobody's nervous and nobody has to impress a coach who thinks you're

Page 23

assume, then as Croesus. He assume it's then because he's always checking the stock tables and because between 1932, when he began to play for the Yankees, and 1968, when he left as a coach, he had pulled down some 23 World Series shares in addition to his considerable salary. And no one has noticed him spending very much of it. In addition, starting at age fifty, he elected—possibly through foolishness, more likely

Page 106

Plaza was a coach under Schultz in Atlanta when it was still a minor-league city, and that's one of the ways you get to be a coach in

From inside the book

68 pages matching **feel** in this book

Page 48

to tell about his conversations with Keane. He said they'd go like this:
 "How do your legs feel today, Mick?"
 "Not too good."
 "Yes, but how do they feel?"
 "It hurts when I run, the right one especially. I can't stride on it
 -----"

Page 64

feel bad about losing. I'm sure they believe that if you look like you feel
 bad about losing then you're the type who wants to win. So you go
 along with the little game. And they played this game real hard with the
 Yankees when I got there, but every once in a while Phil Linz, Joe
 Pepitone and I would giggle about something after a losing game and we
 ----- from the old man

Page 168

Today I've been thinking about God and baseball, or is
 it baseball and God? In any case, this rumination was caused by the
 sight of Lindy McDaniel of the Yankees. Although I've never met him,
 I feel I know him pretty well because of this newsletter he sends out
 from Baytown, Texas, called "Pitching for the Master." One of the first
 I got from him—and all the players receive them—was a complete four-

From inside the book

38 pages matching **dugout** in this book

Page 198

you hit me on the knee tonight. It could have been my hand. Then I can't do my job."

I agreed with him, so I went over to Eddie O'Brien and said, "Eddie, old pal, how about you putting on a mask and catching me?" "It's not my job to warm up pitchers," Eddie said.

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looks right in on us and says, 'Nice game tonight. Go get em tomorrow.' Jesus, I thought he was going to ask me for my autograph."

During the game a guy came down from the stands to the dugout and said to Mike Marshall, "Hey, is Mike Marshall in the dugout? I'm a good friend of his "

Page 232

on reality than other baseball men. Example: Joe got into a terrible argument with an umpire at home plate about a checked swing and when it was over he stormed back to the dugout, still muttering. Just before stepping into the dugout, though, he spied a blonde sitting in the first row behind it and said, "Hiya, blondie. How's your old tomato?"

From inside the book

 funny

29 pages matching **funny** in this book

Page 34

room and you wouldn't want to stand in his way, would you?" Fritz said he wouldn't, so they put him in with Dooley Womack, young pitcher. He was three months younger than I.

They thought I was a bad influence on Fritz. The Yankees had some funny ideas about bad influence. What I did bad was talk to

Page 117

So I got permission to work out with the Pilots. I felt terribly awkward in the clubhouse and I saw that the guys also felt funny about me being there. They had these funny looks on their faces, and I felt I had a rare and communicable disease.

Driving over to the park I thought about what I would say to them. ~~"When you make a mistake, admit it and ask me to come back."~~ But

Page 261

want to do that. I think it was a prank. I think it was funny when I tried to pick up the shoes that were nailed down. I think it was *supposed* to be funny. I think.

Besides, I can still wear the shoes—as long as it doesn't rain.

From inside the book

79 pages matching **going** in this book

Page 54

to let on you have an education.

Well, Mincher was talking about going to see a Johnny Cash show, and I imagine when he talks about Johnny Cash it's like the Negro players talking about James Brown. Lots of times in the clubhouse you'll have a radio on and every once in a while it gets switched back

Page 186

she's going to notice first thing that I'm not using the batting helmet with the earflap on it. And tonight she's going to be on the telephone.

Page 234

Going to Disneyland, I remembered going to the World's Fair in New York a few years back. Driving one of those little tour buses there was Dusty Rhodes, the guy who in 1954 helped win a pennant and a World Series pinch-hitting for the Giants. Dusty Rhodes, one of my heroes, wearing that blue uniform and driving a bus. I wondered how

From inside the book

57 pages matching **guess** in this book

Page 30

in left field. When the game was over I walked back into the clubhouse and there was a path of white towels from the door to my locker, and all the guys were standing there, and just as I opened the door Mickey was putting the last towel down in place. I'll never forget him for that. And I won't forget the time—1962, I guess it was—in Kansas

Page 35

MARCH

—

Page 307

"Okay, I'll take a shower," I said. "Only I want you guys to think about what I said."

"I'll think about it," Pagliaroni said. "My whole life revolves around Jim Bouton."

"I guess you won't think about it much at that," I said.

From inside the book

33 pages matching **happened** in this book

Page 87

baseball play real deep," the catcher said. "All you have to do is lay down a bunt and beat it out."

"That's exactly what happened. Phil got the hit for his .300 average and got the manager to take him out of the game. Now it's in the record books forever that Phil Linz hit .300.

The same thing happened with Tommy Davis. He was hitting .299

Page 124

on the sidelines before the games. He's so enthusiastic he actually jumps around and says happy things when one of our guys gets a hit. In fact the first time he jumped up and started cheering I looked around to find out what had happened. All that happened was we got another one of about twenty hits. So at least he won't be grumbling about having to catch my knuckler.

Page 326

more? Christ, they'll kill me in that regard. Well, I'm just going to have to tell the Astros that I'm still learning the pitch and they'll have to be patient and not expect any miracles. Lord, wouldn't it be awful if I couldn't get the feel of it? If it happened in Seattle, nobody would notice. But here the whole country is watching a pennant race, and I'm in it, and suppose I can't pitch? I took a Titalac and started to pack.

From inside the book

13 pages matching "harry walker" in this book

Page 327

he didn't think so, that all our pitchers have numbers in the 30's and 40's. He said I'd have to talk to Richardson or manager Harry Walker if I wanted to change the rule. I said I was sure they wouldn't want to be bothered with something so small, and he said, "Oh, you'd be surprised."

Page 330

"Oh, of course, Harry Walker. No doubt about it. Harry Walker is the reason for the success of this team."

Harry never turned a hair.

It was exciting to sit out in the bullpen in an Astro uniform in

Page 355

"Like hell," I said. "Just because somebody puts a number on a piece of paper that doesn't mean I have to pay it."

She wound up calling the manager and he said, yes, I would have to pay only one dollar per shirt, so I saved a buck and a half. Now if everybody did that, the savings would add up to millions. Millions, I tell

From inside the book

20 pages matching **hegan** in this book

Page 74

A revelation about Joe Schultz. Mike Hegan has been hitting hell out of the ball and at this point is to the Seattle Pilots what Mickey Mantle was to the Yankees. Today he was hit on the arm by a fastball, and when Joe got to him and said, "Where'd you get it, on the elbow?"

Page 85

20

Holtville

Mike Hegan has been hitting like fury. He does that from

Page 186

Mantle pointed it out to all the Little League, high-school and college players who were watching, but somehow I doubt it. So I'll do it here. It started in the first inning when Joe Sparma walked Tommy Harper, leading off, on four-straight pitches. Hegan was the next batter. Ball one. On ball two, way over Hegan's head, Harper tries to steal second and

From inside the book

79 pages matching **hell** in this book

Page 70

MARCH
21

Page 87

Rollins told him to go to our catcher, Norm Kampston, and get him to tell him what was coming by offering him half the money.

Rollins: "I didn't want to do it at first. I said I didn't think it was right, but they said hell, it was common practice, and there I was just out of school and didn't know a damn thing. So I told Kamy I needed another home run and that he'd get \$150 if he told me what was coming.

Page 337

Now he didn't want to handle the ball anymore than he had to. Just for the hell of it, I gave him the sign again a few pitches later. I wanted to see if he'd shake me off again. He did.

One day Joe Pepitone inserted a piece of popcorn under his fore-

From inside the book

26 pages matching **houk** in this book

Page 7

Page 7

Page 32

than one run per game, and in one stretch I went nine innings without giving up a hit. At the end of spring training a newspaper guy said to Houk, "Wow, didn't Bouton have a great spring?" and Houk said, "You can't go by that too much. He always has a good spring." (The spring before I was 1-3 and had a 5.10 ERA.)

Page 161

was laughing his head off and we grabbed each other and started waltzing like a couple of bears. He tried to throw me off balance and I tried to wrestle him down and all the time we were kidding each other.

"How's your wife?" I said. "Give me a fake punch to the ribs."

"She's fine," he said. "You can punch me in the stomach. Not ... head."

From inside the book

53 pages matching **kids** in this book

Page 23

beady little eyes shining, not an ounce of fat on him, taking calisthenics with all us kids and never missing a beat; jumping-jacks, pushups and everything. Another thing he does is get up every morning at six-forty-five and take a long, pre-breakfast stroll. When he was with the Yankees, once in a while he'd run into some of us coming back from a night on

From inside the book

48 pages matching **hitter** in this book

Page 62

the same thing. They're asking you to obey good pitching principles; keep the ball down (most hitters are high-ball hitters), don't make the pitch too good (don't pitch it over the heart of the plate), move the ball around inside the strike zone and change speeds (keeps the hitter off balance), and get ahead of the hitter (when you have two strikes on a